

FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK

Drying Kiln Burns Monday Night at Hope Lumber Co.

Spectacular Blaze Consumed After Long Battle By Firemen

BIG CROWD GATHERS

Fire Believed to Have Started in Short-Circuited Motor

A spectacular blaze in the plant of the Hope Lumber company destroyed the drying kiln and cooling shed with a loss of approximately \$5,000 Monday night.

Close to 1,000 persons crowded around the big mill property during the early hours of the blaze, to watch city firemen battle it with high-pressure hose lines. The flames were confined to the one unit after a battle which lasted until 4 o'clock Tuesday morning.

About 105,000 feet of lumber was lost, according to Talbot Field, president of the lumber company.

The blaze is believed to have started from a short-circuited electric motor. The motor was on a small saw used to trim off the band ends of timber. Mill authorities were notified of a short-circuit on the saw and a minor blaze about 4 p. m. Monday. The fire was believed put out at that time. The big blaze probably started from smoldering remains of the first fire, or from another short-circuit in the motor wiring, according to Mr. Field. The drying kiln and cooling shed will be rebuilt immediately, he announced.

Quarantine To Be Lifted in Howard

Five Counties in Group Released By Federal Department

NASHVILLE, Ark.—A dispatch from Washington, D. C., states that the department of Agriculture has issued an order removing the quarantine from the five counties of Arkansas which were systematically dipped last year. This order includes Howard county, Clark, Hot Springs, Miller and Pike.

H. B. Aldridge, federal inspector in charge of the program in Howard county, states that there are a few local pastures in the southern part of the county which will be under a local quarantine for a time, because of re-infestation from outside areas, but the county as a whole will be free to ship cattle to any point without the trouble they have heretofore had.

All that remains now to keep the county free is to protect it against cattle from infested territory, and a sharp watch will be kept on the quarantine line and strict enforcement of the same quarantine laws will be had, it being the intention to give violators a full effect of the law when caught. A thorough inspection has been made of the cattle in Howard county and no ticks have been found for more than a year now, and with the splendid cooperation being given by the people of the county, it is not believed there is any danger of reinfestation.

With the release of several of the Texas and Florida counties in the same order it is announced that 83 per cent of the original infested territory has been freed of the fever tick by systematic eradication, such as was carried out in Howard county. Arkansas has only a small infested area left to colon, and it is believed this will be carried out during the next few years.

Mr. Aldridge states that the raising of the quarantine is permanent for the county and there will be no further systematic dipping needed in the county. However he has advised cattle raisers to dip their cattle a few times each year for the general good of the stock. This dipping will be voluntary and will not be under the supervision of dipping forces. Only such herds as may be exposed by coming into contact with cattle from quarantine territory will be subject to systematic dipping.

Mr. Aldridge urges all the people to continue their cooperation with his office to the extent that any violations of the quarantine line may be promptly handled thus preventing a rein-

Charged With Stealing and Slaughtering Cow

MELBOURNE, J. F. Miller and W. L. Zackery of Zion, living four miles east of here, were brought to the county jail here following a preliminary hearing Saturday before Justice B. S. Hames on a charge of stealing and slaughtering a cow belonging to Lige Johns. They were held to the March Grand Jury. They were unable to make bonds of \$500 each.

First Photo of Coronation of Abyssinian Kink



Here, clad in his coronation robes, carrying globe and scepter, and wearing his crown of priceless jewels, you see Ras Tafari Hailu Selassie I, Lord King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conserving Lion of the Tribe of Judah, the Elect of God and the Light of the World, Power of Trinity and Emperor of Abyssinia. Tens of thousands of native warriors and chieftains, garbed in barbaric brilliance, thundered savage cries of acclaim, as their bearded monarch, who claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, led the coronation procession in Addis Ababa. In this NEA Service-Hope Star picture, which was flown by special plane to London and thus is the first to reach the United States, you see the king's youngest son, center, and next the richly costumed chief eunuch of the royal court. Note in the background the guard of modernly armed and uniformed native soldiers.

Heavy Fire Loss at Walnut Ridge

Three Business Houses and Residence Burn in Early Morning

WALNUT RIDGE.—A fire swept the main business block early Monday morning and destroyed Bloom's department store, the largest mercantile establishment in the city. The Lamar's bakery shop, Brewer Hardware Company and the residence of Mrs. M. J. Baber. The fire swept everything in its path and the temporary cutting off of electric current when the fire burned many lines, cut off power at the water plant and handicapped firemen.

The Lawrence County bank building across the street was threatened but was saved when firemen mounted the roof of the adjoining building and threw two streams on it. The fire broke out about midnight in the Bloom store. The origin is unknown.

Approximate losses are Bloom store \$100,000, insurance \$60,000; Lamar's bakery, \$51,000, insurance, \$2,500; Lamar's building, property of Mrs. Allen, \$4,500, insurance, \$3,500; Brewer Hardware Company building and stock, \$15,000, insured for \$10,500.

Pressing Plant at Texarkana Bombed

Vandalism Believed Result of Recent Price Cutting War

TEXARKANA.—An explosion in the Davenport cleaning and pressing plant on East Third street caused damage on machinery and building estimated at from \$800 to \$1,000. Officers said they have obtained no definite clues. The firm during the past year had engaged in bitter competition with other plants, cutting prices to a low figure, but these differences recently had been adjusted and uniform charges restored to all plants.

Neither the officers nor Davenport assigned any motive for the dynamiting. Davenport said he received two unsigned notes several weeks ago threatening to "blow up" his plant if he did not raise prices for his work.



Bonnie Dundee

Bulletins

Augusta.—(AP)—The new \$1,000,000 bridge over the White river was officially dedicated Tuesday. The celebration was prepared by the towns along Highway No. 64. Miss Helen Jackson Perry, 17, of Augusta, was elected queen of the occasion.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A three-ton steel hammer fell on Gustave Make, 41, an employee of a construction company here Tuesday and crushed him to death. Make was one of a crew working on an excavation project when the accident occurred.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A woman identified as Anna Goldberg, 50, of Hartford, Conn., leaped to her death from the twelfth story window of the Hotel Commodore Tuesday. Her body landed on the 42nd Street side of the street in view of hundreds of people who were going to their work.

Held For Killing Brother In Fight

Poinsett County Man Says He Was Forced to Act in Self Defense

HARRISBURG.—(AP)—George Wilbanks killed his brother Dave, 30, six miles west of Welner near Potts in Poinsett county, late Monday. Officers said Dave was drinking and George was trying to prevent him from drinking more whiskey. Dave attacked his brother with knives, beating him severely. George broke away and went home. He was working with his car when Dave came up and renewed the fight. George ran around the house and when Dave followed, George hit him with a board about four feet long and three inches wide, crushing his skull and killing him.

George was arrested and brought here to jail. His preliminary hearing will be held in about three days before Justice J. P. Howard. George Wilbanks killed Ed McCoy of Welner about two years ago on Christmas eve night. He pleaded self defense and was freed.

A New Bonnie Dundee Mystery

"Murder at Bridge"

Fiction fans, here it is—the outstanding mystery serial thriller of the year. It is called "Murder at Bridge," and there's a breath-taker in every paragraph, with a dash of romance on the side. Anne Austin wrote it. You'll remember her mystery novel successes, "The Black Pigeon," "The Avenging Parrot" and "Murder Backstairs." Nearly perfect murders committed during bridge games give Dundee plenty of worry. Don't miss it beginning Wednesday in Hope Star.

By Anne Austin

Boat and Liquor Seized By Officers

Value of Cargo Estimated at \$200,000—Boat Is Held By Police

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—The motor boat, "B. Tawes," with 1,700 gallons of whiskey valued at \$200,000 was seized by a Coast Guard Patrol boat in Chesapeake Bay late Monday night. The boat is said to be out of Wilmington, Del. Both the boat and the crew are being held by the police here for investigation.

Reappointments to House Made Public

California Shows Largest Gain of Any State in the Union

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Hoover has announced reappointments to the House of Representatives as shown by the 1930 census just completed. Three states have shown material gain of seats in the house. They are California 9 Michigan 4, and Texas 3.

Other states showing a gain were Connecticut 1, Florida 1, New Jersey 2, New York 2, North Carolina 1, Ohio 2 and Washington 1.

States losing seats in the House are: Missouri 3, Georgia 2, Iowa 2, Kentucky 2, Pennsylvania 2. The following lost one each: Alabama, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Camden Woman in Suit Against Insurance Firm

CAMDEN, Ark.—Judgment for \$1000 is being sought by Mrs. Edna Greening in a suit filed in Ouachita circuit court naming the Metropolitan Life insurance company defendant. Plaintiff alleges that on July 6, 1930, Nancy E. Greening who held a \$1000 policy with defendant, died and that the policy has not been paid.

Liquor Smugglers Caught; Operated With 20 Airplanes

Ring Operated From Canada to United States For Many Months

HAD LANDING FIELDS

Fields For Landing Were Maintained Near the Large Cities

DETROIT.—(AP)—Federal Agents announce the capture of two liquor smuggling rings. Report of the officers shows that approximately 30 airplanes have been in use in bringing liquor from Canada into the United States.

Landing fields, from which the contraband goods have been distributed have been maintained in the vicinity of many cities in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

The capture was brought about by undercover agents, who had secured jobs with the rings many months ago and observed the works of the rings.

Shreveport Deeds Airport To Army

Government to Spend More Than \$7,000,000 on Project

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hurley, formally accepted Tuesday, from Mayor J. G. Palmer of Shreveport, La., a deed conveying title to the army, an aviation field which is soon to be the world's largest air-drome.

The city of Shreveport has spent \$1,650,000 on the site and the war department program calls for an expenditure of more than \$7,000,000.

One hundred and seventy-five officers and seventeen hundred and fifty enlisted men will be kept on this field when completed.

Naming of School Is Yet Undecided

Name of Trinity Is Not Yet Approved By the New Board

CONWAY, Ark.—The final step in the proposed unification of Hendrix Henderson College at Conway and Galloway College at Searcy was taken when the Little Rock Conference, meeting in Pine Bluff last week, voted unanimously for the merger. A week ago it was approved by the North Arkansas Conference.

The only indefinite thing that remains in the plan of merging is the naming of the new school. The students of Hendrix-Henderson and certain members of the conference objected to the choice of the Board of Trinity, and the name Trinity will not become official until it is approved or rejected for another by a new committee which is to take the place of the old Board of Trinity.

Under the plan of merging the two schools a plan which was submitted in a report by the Board of Trinity of their work for the past year, Hendrix-Henderson College, the school which in 1929 was built up by the consolidation of Henderson-Brown College with Hendrix, will remain a four-year senior college, while Galloway, the girls' school, will become Trinity Junior College if the name is approved by the new board.

The new school will have a single president and a unified financial administration, while the alumnae of Galloway and the alumni of Hendrix-Henderson will, after the consolidation, all be alumni of the new college.

299 Patients Stricken With Ptomaine Poison

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Every available physician and nurse of the Fort Roots Veterans hospital was pressed into service early Monday when 299 patients were stricken with ptomaine poisoning. Only about 15 were unable to leave their beds Monday night.

Jo Ferguson, superintendent of the hospital, said he learned of the illness when his notice was attracted to the increasing number of veterans being led from an entertainment by orderlies.

Earth Tremors Felt in Arkansas Towns

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—Earth tremors were reported in this section between 6:15 and 6:30 a. m. Monday. At Huskey Creek three window panes were broken in the home of Mrs. Lee Anna Fitzhugh. The shock lasted only a few seconds.

Woman Is Held On \$20,000 Bond

Wife of Alleged Bank Robber Held After Jail Delivery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. Bessie Howard, wife of R. L. Howard, alleged bank robber, who escaped from jail here Monday was held under \$20,000 bond, Tuesday on charges of aiding and abetting the escape of her husband and another prisoner.

Mrs. Howard was in the office of Sheriff R. Chester Hackney, when the two men suddenly ran into the room. The women held the officers at the point of a gun while the men escaped.

Arkansas Man Is Tried For Slaying

Moore, Tried in Court at Ft. Smith in Deaths of Sons-in-Law

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—Eleven jurors were chosen when court recessed at noon Monday in the trial of J. G. Moore, 70, charged on two counts of murder in the first degree for the slaying October 28 of his son-in-laws, Wayne and J. A. Thompson.

The brothers were alleged to have been shot to death at their grocery store by their father-in-law as the culmination of a quarrel growing out of continued ill-feeling between the aged man and his family.

Millionaire Shot By Woman Friend

Paris Police Hold Stately Brunette After Shooting in Mansion

PARIS.—(AP)—Lying seriously ill at a private hospital from several bullet wounds which police say were inflicted by Madame Gabriele Joron, Jose Maria d'Astoreca, "nitrate millionaire" of Chile, implored police not to prosecute his assailant.

Nevertheless, Madame Joron, a stately brunette, was held by police on a charge of attempted murder. D'Astoreca is 52 Madame Joron 42.

The shooting occurred last night in the magnificent mansion which d'Astoreca occupies in the aristocratic quarter on the Avenue Victor Hugo. Five shots brought the butler and other servants rushing to the dining room where d'Astoreca and Madame Joron had been at dinner.

Andre Pilinis, a friend of the Chilean, was summoned. After he had d'Astoreca removed to a hospital, he accompanied Madame Joron to the nearest police station.

At first she refused to answer questions of the police magistrate, but later attributed the shooting to a "too excellent dinner" which she said had "destroyed her nerves." She said she and d'Astoreca had been friends since 1908. She told police she came to Paris only two days ago from Cape Ferrat, near Monte Carlo.

A blood transfusion was resorted to in an attempt to save the life of d'Astoreca. He is said by the police to have extensive nitrate interests in Chile and to have a son residing in New York city.

Diversified Farm Program Endorsed

Many Attend the 1931 Farm Program Meeting at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA.—Representative farmers and business men from Clark county attended the 1931 farm program meeting at the Chamber of Commerce and endorsed the program which calls for the raising of various products, besides a limited acreage of cotton and corn. The program also was adopted by the banks of Clark county. It calls for certain acreages of seeded ribbon cane, Spanish peanuts, Lucero soy beans, mammoth yellow soy beans, purple top turnips, bunch butter beans, velvet beans, corn and cotton.

A committee was named to get contracts signed in the county by farmers who will agree to live up to the terms of the program.

A first class sorghum mill of 250 to 300 gallon capacity a day, or double that amount if necessary, is assured. Trucks will be put in service to haul the cans. If sufficient peanut production is available, a threshing mill will be erected.

McCaskill Couple Married at Nashville Courthouse

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Miss Maple Clark and Gentry Adams, both of McCaskill, were married at the court house in this city Friday afternoon, Justice of the Peace O. A. Tyndall officiating.

Stage Producer Ill of Pneumonia

Latest Play, "Now or Never," to Be Shown Tuesday

NEW YORK.—(AP)—David Belasco, 76, dean of stage producers, rallied Tuesday after being stricken with lobar pneumonia. His condition was said to be much improved today.

The stricken man was brought home from Baltimore, where he had been rehearsing his latest play.

His new play, "Now or Never," opens Tuesday night.

Charles A. Levine Claims Innocence

French Sending Committee to Investigate Forgery Charges

VIENNA.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine, American aviation enthusiast held on a forgery charge by Vienna authorities, vigorously defended himself Tuesday.

It is said that Levine had given orders to a French engraver to cast some metal dies, similar to those distributed by the French Chamber of Commerce.

Levine protested that the engraver misunderstood his order. That what he wanted was dies made similar to French francs, but bearing portraits of him and his wife. He said he planned to give these as souvenirs to distinguished airmen.

French authorities are sending a commission to Vienna to make a thorough investigation of the charges.

Tulsa Sportsman Reported Kidnaped

Seized on Estate and Held For Ransom According to Reports

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The Tulsa World says George H. Hurford, Tulsa sportsman, was kidnaped Sunday night and is being held for ransom. Sheriff Charles Price and Chief of Police Garland Maros said they had received no report of the affair.

The World says Mrs. Hurford and J. E. Funk, secretary of the Hurford estate, eight miles east of Tulsa, saw the kidnapping. Funk told an investigator that he saw two men leap upon the running boards of Hurford's automobile as Hurford and his wife were returning from a fishing trip, and forced Hurford to get into another car in which they drove away.

"I'll talk when the proper time comes," was all Mrs. Hurford would say.

Hurford's estate traversed by a winding stream and surrounded by a high wire fence is a show place.

Two Officers Shot, One Fatally, in Gun Battle

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—(AP)—John Rose, 65, was killed and another night marshal, George Scrivens, 45, was shot twice in a gun battle with a man they attempted to search early today.

It was believed the slayer also was wounded. He escaped in an automobile.

Scrivens' attention was attracted by the suspicious actions of the man in a large car about 5 a. m. Rose followed in his own auto, picking up Scrivens.

The officers drove alongside the man, ordering him to submit to arrest. He opened fire, killing Rose. Scrivens returned the fire and believed the gunman was wounded. Scrivens was wounded twice.

They are at home to their friends at the home of Mrs. T. M. Battle, 222 West Avenue C.

Grandson Royston Washington Home Total Loss By Fire

Blaze Discovered in Part of the House By Occupants

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

Building Among Older Residences in County Seat Town

The historic home of the late Grandson D. Royston at Washington, county seat of Hempstead county, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning about 1:30 o'clock.

A loss conservatively estimated at \$7,000 was entailed by the fire, which is thought to have originated in the kitchen of the home. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

The fire had gained considerable headway when discovered by occupants of the building.

An alarm was sent in to the fire department here but they arrived too late to be of any assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, who occupied the building, sustained a loss of \$2,000 on their furniture and Mrs. Roxie Redman, postmistress at Washington, who occupied an apartment in the building suffered a loss of approximately \$600.

This residence which was a total loss was a two-story structure of colonial design. It was one of the landmarks of this section and was distinguished by sentiment and history, having been built in the anti-bellum days of the county.

Dr. J. L. Cannon to Succeed Dr. Buddin

New Methodist Pastor Will Make First Appearance Sunday

The Rev. F. A. Buddin, pastor of the First Methodist church in this city for the last two years, has been assigned to the first church at Texarkana, and will be succeeded in the local pulpit by Dr. J. L. Cannon, well known Pine Bluff pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Buddin came to Hope in the fall of 1928 from Little Rock, succeeding Dr. H. H. Griffin in the local pulpit. Dr. Griffin going to Camden.

Hope's new Methodist pastor will make his first appearance in the pulpit of the local First church next Sunday morning. Dr. Cannon is well known to local people. He served for eleven years as Methodist pastor at Arkadelphia and has been a frequent visitor in Hempstead county.

Two Held, Result Of Assassination

Wreck of One Man's Auto and Story of Passing Motorists Told

EUREKA SPRINGS.—After a preliminary hearing here which lasted until 9 o'clock Monday night, Franz Johnson and Jay Hanby were held to the Grand Jury without bond on a charge of first degree murder. The hearing was held before Justice N. L. Burkhardt and the two are charged with slaying L. M. Huff, aged 71, a farmer of the Kent's creek community, Saturday night. Funeral services were held there for the victim today. He is survived by his wife and several brothers.

The two were arrested on circumstantial evidence, after the shooting of Huff, who was called to the door of his home and shot, the charge striking him in the face and chest.

A car belonging to Jay Hanby was wrecked on Highway 62, between Eureka Springs and Berryville Saturday night, and Hanby and Johnson were picked up by a motorist who brought them to Eureka Springs and told of the incident on the streets here. The arrests followed. Johnson was arrested here and Hanby in Berryville.

The largest crowd that has gathered at a trial in 10 years here gathered at the courthouse for the hearing.

Home of Former Clark County Officer Burns

ARKADELPHIS.—The six-room residence of former Clark County Treasurer Miriam Davis was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss is estimated at \$5,000, covered by insurance. The fire had enveloped the house before neighbors were awakened. Members of the family were out of the city on a visit.

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
the constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

- CITY**
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
Improve city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY**
A county highway program providing for the construction of a
main trunk line of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
- STATE**
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

No Time For Panic

The suspension of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Mon-
day was taken calmly by business men and local citizens
generally.

The community may pride itself on a remarkable ex-
hibition of confidence and courage toward the close of a dis-
couraging business year. Such public reaction as we heard
with regard to the bank was optimistic. Hope is loyal to all
its institutions, and this loyalty was in evidence Monday.

There is a local tradition that no depositor ever has lost
a dollar in a Hope bank. That is a fine community record. It
explains the friendly attitude which the city took toward the
Arkansas bank Monday.

But deep at heart this city and section must also realize
that now is no time for panic. The officers' statement issued
by the Arkansas disclosed a startling story of the unbelievable
lengths to which public hysteria was carried in Little Rock
before the American-Exchange Trust company was suspended.
Depositors withdrew four million dollars in a week.
They withdrew a million dollars last Saturday.

It takes powerful resources to last even a week under
such an attack. What we are wondering today is how those
Little Rock depositors feel, now that it is over, and whether
they would "repeat" if they had realized the far-reaching ef-
fect in Arkansas cities and upon Arkansas credit generally.

The suspension is blamed on the fact that the public,
reading about the failure of Caldwell & Co., in Nashville,
Tenn., coupled this with original Arkansas enterprises that
Caldwell never saw until last year, and from which he was
reported to have been divorced following his own failure.

Whatever the cause, the fact remains that Little Rock
citizens marched to a home bank and demanded and received
four million dollars.

This remarkable exhibition is as old as humanity, and
just as distressing. The same issue of The Star which re-
ported trouble in Arkansas, also had a dispatch from Louis-
ville, Ky. The National Bank of Kentucky, founded in 1834
and having 41 million dollars in deposits, was forced to close
Monday because somebody "heard something."

Whether 4 million or 41 million, the problem of placing
money safely and profitably can only be solved by the usual
banking channels, and we are foolish to give ourselves up to
fears and uncertainty.

What a "Journalistic" Idea!

A JOURNALISTIC idea, of which the federal commis-
sioner of education is the author, is a daily page in the fam-
ily newspaper prepared and edited especially for high school
boys and girls and designed to instruct rather than entertain.
Newspaper editors agree with the commissioner that the
idea is surrounded with difficulties and that the experiment
would be interesting, but the question arising in the editorial
mind is whether such a specialized page would appeal to youth.

After all, isn't the same thing and more being accom-
plished by inculcating in boys and girls an intelligent at-
titude toward the newspaper as it is? "Writing down" to a
group has always defeated its own ends, a fact demonstrated
by any number of instances. For many years one of the chief
criticisms of the American press was that there was too much
of that "writing down."

Every newspaper is an important educational adjunct.
Advanced teachers make object lessons of the news columns in
geography, history, civics, composition, literature, science and
ethics. And no special editing has been required by them.—
Harrison Times.

New Spirit In Thanksgiving

MOST Thanksgiving proclamations are time-saving copies
of old ones, and in most cases both the old and the new
revamped are mere perfunctory thanks for material pros-
perity and the bountiful gifts of nature. But Governor
Roosevelt has written a new one that makes interesting read-
ing because it is so different, so comprehensive, so admirable
in its elevation above mere carnal things. Although material
prosperity is mentioned, the proclamation is new and dif-
ferent because in reality it is a prayer for true prosperity—
of the soul as well as of the body, of the people in their daily
lives as well as in the rewards of their industry, of the nation
in its higher well being as well as in its economic stability.
One distinguishing and adorable passage thus reads:

"Let the people of our State on that day give thanks and
pray to Almighty God, who has given us this good land for
our heritage, that we may prove ourselves a people mindful
of His favor and glad to do his will; that he may bless our
land with honorable industry; that he may bless our land
with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners;
that he may save us from violence, discord and confusion;
from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way; that he
may defend our liberties and fashion into one united people
the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and
tongues; that he may endow with the spirit of wisdom those
to whom we entrust the authority of government, that there
may be justice and peace at home; that in the time of pros-
perity he may fill our hearts with thankfulness and in the
day of trouble suffer not our trust in him to fail."—Jones.

A Washout on the Line!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
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WASHINGTON—One of the hard-
est things to find these days is
a Republican who does not admit
privately that Herbert Hoover is
not a popular president.

There are plenty of Republicans
to explain that Hoover's unpopu-
larity is not his own fault. Or to
say that, despite his previous hard
luck, he will yet rank among the
greatest American presidents.
Or that he would rank much higher
in public esteem, had he not been
the target of bitter partisan attack.

But, to generalize, virtually all
persons who keep informed of pub-
lic opinion agree that whereas
Coolidge was popular, Hoover is
not.

With the election over, it is easier
to write on this subject without be-
ing accused as a Hoover apologist
or as an administration critic.

Any sensible person at once
thinks of the business depression
and points out that Hoover wasn't
to blame for that. And the fact is
that if we were still having pros-
perity instead of hard times the
Hoover stock would still rate high
with most folks. A return of pros-
perity is Hoover's one best bet for
being re-elected.

Promised Prosperity

An objective evaluation of Ho-
over's presidency can also afford to
ignore the fact that Hoover prom-
ised the country a continuance of
prosperity in his campaign speeches
of 1929. Any other Republican can-
didate would have done the same
thing. All other Republican speak-
ers did. It probably never occurred
to Hoover that he might be wrong.
At that time the only other persons
predicting severe depression were
those who had been predicting it
for years and had invariably been
mistaken.

Hoover acted after the stock
market crash, in an attempt to re-
lieve the situation. Unfortunately,
the slump continued. Whether his
measures at the time did more good
than the subsequent "voluntary"
statements from administration
leaders had been through-
ly debated by Republicans and

Democrats. Hoover has been criti-
cized because the government did
nothing to relieve unemployment
until just before the election. On
the other hand, his selection of
Colonel Arthur Woods to head the
emergency unemployment commit-
tee has been generally commended.

Blamed for Tariff

If passage of the Hawley-Smoot
tariff bill with Hoover's signature
had been followed by a business
pickup, both the president and his
party would have been given a great
deal of credit for putting the
measure through.

"Since" the depression continued,
however, the tariff law with its high
rates was used as just one more
issue against the administration.
Hoover has been blamed for refus-
ing to stand out against the high
rates demanded by American pro-
ducers and for failing to keep cam-
paign pledges of a merely "limited"
revision. He insisted that the rates
were up to Congress and signed the
bill with an assurance that obvious
inequities could be corrected by use
of the flexible provision. The assur-
ance has yet to be carried out.

As to agriculture, Hoover cer-
tainly didn't cause the drought, but
his drought relief measures do not
appear to have been especially ef-
fective. The general farm relief act
creating the Federal Farm Board
was Hoover's own measure. The
complaint is that the farmers are
worse off than ever, despite the act.
The answer is that the law may yet
help them.

Then you come to the fact that
Hoover has been a poor politician
since election. When one recalls
that Big Bill Thompson, Bill Vare
and the Tammany boys are sup-
posed to be good politicians it's
hard to get incensed at Hoover on
that score. But the fact that Ho-
over has played poor politics as
president has done him a certain
amount of harm.

Nor is Hoover's personality help-
ing him out. There are those close
to him who are very fond of him,
but most of those who encounter
him simply don't get that way. He
has had an immense amount of per-
sonal admiration in his time, some
of which still sticks.

ONCE UPON A TIME.



A scant 20 years ago, Gen-
eral Chiang Kai-shek, now
president of China, was an
irresponsible merry-maker,
spending more time drinking,
gambling and with Chinese
girls than with his troops.

BARBS

In lifting the quarantine on parrots
just before election, perhaps the gov-
ernment reckoned its action would
draw the voters' attention to the polls.

Two prizefighters are named Kid
Chocolate and Kid Bon Bon. And
judging from the grade of boxing
we've been getting lately, there's no
mistake in calling the fun an all-day
sucker.

The French Academy has decided
officially to name the grape fruit
Pomplemoesee. But will a grape
fruit by any other name taste as
sweet?

Soviet Russia is celebrating its
thirteenth anniversary, and it's nat-
ural to suppose they'll be painting
their towers red.

Those scientists who are said to have
split the second into millions of parts

Five Generations In One Family



There are five generations shown in
this picture—and the oldest in the
group is only 88 years old! She is
the lady at the upper left, Mrs. Ida
Lockard, a great-grandmother.
At the upper right is her daughter,
Mrs. Ida Crowe, a great-grand-
mother; next is Mrs. Iven, Lan-
rence, who is a grandmother even
if she doesn't look it. Below is
Mrs. Gladys de River, Mrs. Lan-
rence's daughter; in her arms she
holds her daughter, Jacqueline de
River. They live near Los Angeles.

see must to care what they do with
their time.

If Gene Tunney loses that \$500,000
suit against him he will again have
the opportunity of giving an opponent
a long count.

COLUMBUS

R. C. Stuart went to Little Rock
Monday to attend Grand Lodge.
J. M. Bolding was a visitor to Tex-
arkana last week.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., Mrs. R. E.
Jackson, Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., Mrs.
Lute Shepperson, Mrs. David Wilson
and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson attended a
meeting of the Presbyterian Auxili-
ary in Hope Monday of last week.

Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Ruby
Wilson of Washington, were guests of
Mrs. T. T. Clendenin Tuesday.

E. Suggs of Texarkana was the
guest of Mrs. C. R. White last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee of Hope
were visitors here Tuesday of last
week.

Mrs. William Kirten, Mrs. John
Haines and June Simms of Lake Vil-
lage were recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clendenin and
H. W. Reeder spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. F. J. Wesson at Nashville.

Eugene Moore of Nashville was a
visitor here last week.

Dr. J. R. Autrey spent the week
end with Mrs. Autrey in Texarkana.
Mrs. T. C. Wilson chaperoned a
bunch of the school children to Hope
Friday afternoon to see "Tom Saw-
yer."

Mr. R. Chandler of Redfield, S. D.,
was a visitor here Wednesday.

David Wilson was a visitor to Nash-
ville and Ozon Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Stuart spent the week
end with Mrs. W. B. Booker in Tex-
arkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bishop of Men-
sa spent Friday night with Mr. and
Mrs. A. T. Bishop. Mr. Bishop is Superin-
tendent of Mensa schools and were en-
route home from Little Rock where
they attended the Teachers conven-
tion.

Miss Frances Darnall of Hope spent
the week end with Dr. and Mrs. H.
H. Darnall.

Mrs. George Guilliams and Mrs.
Ferdie of Liberty, were guests Fri-
day of Mrs. W. A. Bolding.

Mrs. Taylor has returned from a
visit with her son in Oklahoma City.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were vis-
itors to Hope Friday.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wane
- Hovine animal
- Supplente
- Flash of enlves
- Stratagem
- Carried as a consequence
- Murkin in breeze
- Numerals
- Representative
- Small coin
- Troublesome things
- Army officers' abbe
- Energy
- Partially to a dake
- Coiled laves
- Hawth
- Self Seotch
- Powl
- Relative
- Old weapon
- Old
- Juste of a tree
- Peranda
- Small duck
- Loch
- Alto
- One of the asteroids

DOWN

- Big London clock
- Orchestral conductor's staves
- Byrol
- Forster's Pres- don't's nick
- Mountain nymals
- Hefties for splitting wood
- Ward used for a noun
- Turn of bar
- Thrust of bar
- Disinative ending
- Finished
- Patented
- Don's march
- Members of Forepaas
- College in Kentucky
- First Indian to visit the Pilgrims in 161
- Wisten
- The foe of accuracy
- Unruffled
- Plover
- Ulcera
- As far as
- Old measure of cloth
- Cereal grass
- Island
- Character in name
- "The Parle
- Quene
- Mourful

31. Fowl	44. Shy	5. Big London clock	26. Unruffled
32. Negative	45. Oil musical in- strument	6. Orchestra's conductor's staves	27. Pioneer
33. Old weapon	46. Echo	7. Bayal	28. Uleer
34. Help	47. Volcano	8. Former Presi- dent's nick- name	29. As far as
35. Juice of a tree	48. For fear that	9. Mountain cynich	30. old measure of cloth
37. Peruvians	49. Wreath	10. Cereal grass	31. Habb
38. Pintail duck	50. Food fish	11. Character in "The Faerie Queen"	32. Character in "The Faerie Queen"
39. Cook	DOWN	12. Mountain cynich	33. Mountain
40. Also	1. Night before an event		
41. One of the asteroids			

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itors to Hope Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs.
J. S. Wilson were shopping in Hope
Saturday.

J. R. Eaine spent the week end with
friends in Nashville.

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen
spent Sunday with R. C. Ellen at
Camden.

L. W. Buchanan of Prescott was a
visitor here Friday.

Homier Fuller and Jack Sullivan of
Hope were business visitors here Fri-
day.

D. W. Hamilton and Danny, were
visitors to Texarkana, Sunday.

Miss Jamie Johnson has returned
from visit with Mrs. J. A. Williams
a Shreveport.

John Wilson of Shreveport spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. David
Wilson.

BODCAW No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Fuller and
children spent Saturday night and
Sunday visiting in Stamps.

Mrs. Ruth Huckabee spent Tuesday
afternoon with Miss Ima Sherman of
Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton have moved
into this community.

Lee England of Shover was visiting
in this community Saturday night.

Phinos Odom and Hermina Fore of
Spring Hill visited here Sunday.

Lloyd Downs and Bert Cassidy passed
through this community Sunday
afternoon.

SPRING HILL

Mrs. Mary and Sammy and Tom
Yocum made a trip to Wadco last
week to visit her son, Mark Yocum.

H. H. Foster made a trip to Hope
Tuesday.

Dorrie Collins and Henry Yocum
made a trip to Hope Sunday.

There will be prayer meeting at
this place every Wednesday night.

PUFFY



"The Walrus is a funny egg, if you'll
permit the slang;
For the last word in men's fashions he
declines to give a hang.
He never trims his moustache, yet
wears kerchiefs in his cuff.
To my modest way of thinking that
is horrible," says Puffy.

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Taking Black-Draught.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—"I have been
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"If I have the headache or feel
the need of a purgative, I take
Black-Draught. It is easy to take
and quick to relieve.

"I used to have dull headaches.
My eyes would burn and when I
would stoop over I seemed to turn
blind. This isn't much of a good
feeling when one has to work, and
I have had to work hard in my
time, being a timber man. This
work takes me from home—a good
deal and one never likes to get
sick, especially away from home. I
found the best way to avoid this
was to take an occasional dose of
Black-Draught, and keep the sys-
tem cleansed.

"I tell all it is a splendid, re-
liable medicine."

Thousands of others have writ-
ten to tell how many disagreeable
symptoms, due to constipation,
have gone away after they had
taken Black-Draught.



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- Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed,
cash and carry price **50c**
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cash and carry prices, 60c and..... **50c**
- Men's Suits, 2 piece, cleaned and
pressed, called for and delivered..... **\$1.00**
- Men's Suits, 3 piece, cleaned and
pressed, called for and delivered..... **\$1.25**

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During the past 9 years, we have paid out \$65,000.00 in cash and sal-
aries and wages to Hope people, according to our auditors.
We pay out about \$5,000.00 per year to Hope concerns for machinery
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local expense becomes.

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PHONE 148 FOR SERVICE

Last Rites for War-Time Chief of Staff



While 1000 troops stood at attention and a score of
prominent Americans marched behind the flagdraped cas-
ket, the body of General Tasker H. Bliss was, as shown
here, borne to its last resting place in Arlington Cemetery.
General Bliss was chief of staff of the army during the
World War, and among the honorary pallbearers, shown
at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole
survivor after the death of General Bliss, of the men who
constituted the Supreme War Council. Others in the group
are Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. Charles P. Sum-
nerall. At the left are the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Julian E. Yates, chief

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

When you come to the end of a perfect day,
And you sit alone with your thoughts,
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay,
For the joy that the day has brought,
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart,
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray
And the dear friends have to part?
Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong.
With a wish that is kind and true,
For memory has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And you find, at the end of a perfect day,
The soul of a friend you've made.
—Carrie Jacobs Bond.



A WHITE FELT suggesting both a tricorn and heret has a little black and white feather motif jutting out at one side.

Personal Mention

C. F. Longstreth, of the executive department of the Missouri Pacific railway, St. Louis office, was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday. He was accompanied by W. J. Beard, agent at Prescott.

L. S. Thomas, proprietor of the Ladies Specialty Shop, returned from the Booneville Sanatorium Tuesday noon, in excellent health.

Rev. Francis Buddin made a trip to Texarkana Tuesday morning, preparatory to moving there shortly to take charge of his new pastorate.

Reopening Plans For Many Banks

Reorganizations Believed Under Way in Various Arkansas Cities

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Financial leaders of the state struck a note of optimism Tuesday, as plans for the reopening of most of the 52 banks closed or suspended in the past two days were discussed.

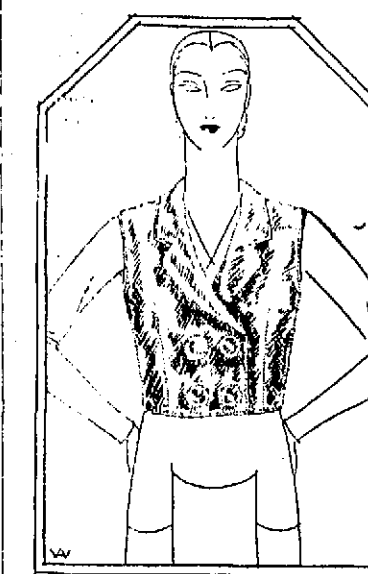
Bankers known as A. B. Banks institutions, Mr. Banks only controls an interest in them and they are each separate units and not affiliated with the American Exchange Bank at Little Rock.

Mr. Banks said that he was conferring as rapidly as possible with the boards of the various banks, with a view of reopening within the five-day period.

Two Trumann Youths Accused of Hold-Up

HARRISBURG — (AP) — Elmer Haws and Sidney Welch were arrested by Trumann officers late Monday, charged with robbing Ernest Rowlett in Trumann of \$200. Both boys had pistols when arrested. Welch was lodged in jail here and Haws was taken to the Jonesboro jail.

Fourteen marriage licenses were issued in San Antonio, Texas, in 1927, first year records were kept, and there were no divorces.



Accompanying the furthest cloth sports coat or suit, nothing could be more effective or practical than this beige shaved lapin vestee.

MOM'N POP

WHEN CHICK WENT TO ANSWER THE FAKE PHONE-CALL, TINY STUDD NOT ONLY NABBED GLADYS FOR THE FIRST DANCE, BUT ARRANGED A BUSY EVENING FOR HER.



"Murder at Bridge" Author Wins Honors for Mysteries



Anne Austin

Anne Austin, author of "Murder at Bridge," the thrilling new mystery serial which begins Wednesday in The Star, wrote her first story of this nature about two years ago. Since then she has written three more, and her popularity has increased to the point where she is today regarded by reviewers and critics as one of the outstanding mystery story authors.

Next came "Murder Backstairs," another Bonnie Dundee story, and this won even more acclaim. In a recent issue of Scribner's Magazine, William Lyon Phelps, the famous literary critic, listed "Murder Backstairs" in his selection of best detective stories. Dr. Phelps listed only seven titles out of the hundreds that were published during the year.

Another tribute from a famous man came from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted explorer, in a letter to the Macmillan Company, which published "Murder Backstairs" in book form following its newspaper run.

"When you gave me 'Murder Backstairs' by Anne Austin," he wrote, "I thought I decided to keep it to read on my trip to England. But last night I told myself that the time of sailing was so near that it would do no harm to read a couple of chapters. I couldn't put the book down until I had finished it."

"Miss Austin has done good work with her characters, making them really lifelike, which few mystery

High Valuation

TO HUNDREDS OF NEWSPAPERS, were "Saint and Sinner," "Daughters of Midas," "The Penny Princess," "Girl Alone" and "Rival Wives."

ANYWAY, I THINK YOU OUGHT TO THANK TINY FOR BEING SO NICE. HE INTRODUCED ME AND PASSED MY PROGRAM AROUND TO ALL THE BOYS—SEE!

WHY-WHY GLADYS! YOU ONLY SAVED ONE DANCE FOR ME!

One of 1861 Class Left

CHAPPI, HILL, N. C. (AP)—The recent death of Major Charles Manl Stedman, veteran congressman from the fifth North Carolina district, leaves Captain William Poindexter Tomberlake, Jackson, Tenn., the only surviving member of the graduating class of 1861 of the University of North Carolina.

Indians Shun Cottages

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP)—Indians on the state reservation in Polk county refuse to occupy modern cottages built for them by the state. One brave has accepted a cottage but he uses it only as a support for a lean-to built against it and occupied by his family.

October Fishing Good

OCRAOKE ISLAND, N. C. (AP)—October proved the most successful month of the entire year for channel bass anglers along the coast here. During the first two weeks, fishing parties, mainly composed of northern sportsmen, landed over 35 bass.

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SPORT PAGE

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Stars on the Bench
ONE of the scrubs on the Colgate squad last year was a big strong lad named Len Macaluso. He had to battle with two other fullbacks to get into a game. This year his name bobs up as the country's leading point-scorer. You can't tell how good a fullback is by the way he sits on the bench.

Are there others like Macaluso? Potential stars, frittering away their time on the bench because the grand chance never comes?

Who Is Dick Smith?
THIS other day, the boys in the press box at the Ohio State-Western game were not a little surprised when the name of the Ohio center was given to them as Dick Smith. Two other centers, Ehrenberger and Nasman, had been rated ahead of Smith. A university publicity man in the press box was asked to identify Smith. He didn't even know there was a Smith on the squad.

But it was Dick Smith who played center that day, and to judge by the way the air was filled with bodies, Smith will play again and again. One of his hobbies happens to be wading across prostrate forms, a trait that you can't overlook in football players.

Dick Smith, only 19, had been held back because of his tender age. Now the coaches at Ohio are convinced that though his years may be tender his habits are rough. For it was Dick Smith's line play that helped Ohio to hold the Badgers scoreless, which was regarded as a bit of an upset.

Newman Rated Second
WHEN the season started at Michigan, Coach Kipke regarded a young man named Tessen as his best bet for quarterback. After the first game, Tessen was out with injuries, so the coaches gave Harry Newman a chance to show what he could do. Now Kipke is sorry that more games weren't scheduled for this season, so he could watch Newman play. They are calling him "another Friedman."

The Navy had somewhat the same experience with a halfback who is among the stars this year. His name is Lou Kirt, but last year at Annapolis his name was held in light regard.

Wisconsin Seeks Oil
KEWAUNEE, Wis. (U.P.)—Although several companies, formed to dig oil wells in Kewaunee county, have failed, another group has revived interest in two new wells in the Scarboro district. Backed by sufficient capital, the organization has had geologists survey the territory and has announced that it will dig more wells if the first two are not successful.

"My wife has lost the power of speech."
"Well just see that she doesn't receive any sudden fright."
"No; it might restore her voice."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

UTAH'S GREAT TACKLE

STOPPING MERE FOOTBALL PLAYERS IS A SINCH FOR HIM.

MAKE WAY FOR THIS STAMPEDE

COWBOY JACK

HE'S BULLDOGGING CHAMPION OF THE INTER-MOUNTAIN REGION

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS CORN PATCH BELONGED TO SOME INDIAN, ALL RIGHT... THERE MUST BE SOME OF THEM IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!!

YOU MEAN REAL WILD WEST INDIANS?

THE KIND THAT HAVE FEATHERS IN THEIR HAIR AN' CARRY TOMAHAWKS AN' LIVE IN WIGWAGS... REAL INDIANS??

I'D JUST LIKE TO SEE SOME REAL INDIANS

YOU MIGHT BE SORRY... IT'S HARD TELLIN' HOW THESE INDIANS WOULD ACT TOWARD US...

Texarkana High School Here Friday

Good Game Expected By Supporters of Each Team

The Hope High Bobcats are ready for their tilt Thursday with the Texarkana High School Razorbacks, which will take place Thursday afternoon at Fair Park field here. Practically none of the Bobcats were injured in the game with Stamps last Thursday, and are in good shape to try to avenge the 27 to 0 drubbing that the Texarkana crew handed the last year team at Texarkana.

Hope and Texarkana have both made good records this year but Hope seems to have the edge on the Miller county crew, according to dope, but the Texarkana boys have a passing attack that is sometimes hard to stop and a good game is expected. This is the last home game for the Bobcats as they play at Nashville Turkey day.

Hope has played ten games, winning 7, losing 2 and tying one. Ashdown, Magnolia, Waldo, Arkadelphia, Prescott and Stamps have been beaten by Hope this year. Hope has been defeated by Malvern, one of the strongest teams in the state, whose only defeat was a 6 to 0 beating, handed them by the Fordyce Reddicks, contenders for the state championship and by Camden, the only other undefeated team in the state.

Records of Hope and Texarkana are:

Hope 19, Ashdown 0
Hope 25, Magnolia 0
Hope 12, DeQueen 0
Hope 14, Waldo 0
Hope 7, Malvern 25
Hope 4, Arkadelphia 0
Hope 6, Gurdon 0
Hope 0, Camden 25
Hope 7, Prescott 0
Hope 33, Stamps 0
Texarkana 0, Pine Bluff 48
Texarkana 19, DeQueen 0
Texarkana 0, Magnolia 6
Texarkana 18, Hot Springs 6
Texarkana 0, Camden 51
Texarkana 6, Park High 6
Texarkana 8, Waldo 0
Texarkana 20, Arkadelphia 0

'J. Ham' Lewis, Still Dapper at 67, To Find Few Old Cronies In Senate



James Hamilton Lewis, still spry at 67, appears as dapper now as he did a dozen years ago, when he was democratic whip in the United States senate.

CHICAGO (AP)—When the Chesterfield of President Wilson's wartime democratic family, James Hamilton Lewis, goes back to the United States senate he will find few of that clan still wearing the toga.

Those who served under his whip in the glamorous war years will find him grayer now. Some of the sting is gone from his tongue, and some of the fire from his leadership.

But he is the same stylish dresser, the same courteous individual, and his voice still carries the silver, honeyed tones as of old.

Lewis, the democrat, in defeating Ruth Hanna McCormick, the republican, for the Illinois senate seat closed a cycle of campaigns and personages begun 12 years ago. Then he was defeated by Medill McCormick, husband of his opponent this year.

Charles S. Deneen eliminated McCormick in the primary six years later and last spring Mrs. McCormick won over Deneen.

A roll call of those whom Lewis knew when he was the democratic whip—political friends and foes—would bring but few responses.

"Woodrow Wilson—Oscar W. Under-

wood—Henry Cabot Lodge—Warren G. Harding, Boies Penrose—Robert M. La Follette—Charles Culberson—Hole Smith"—all are dead.

James Reed has retired to private life. So has Harry New, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Abilene Fall and Irvin Lenroot.

There are a few of the old-timers to greet "J. Ham" however—James Watson, George Norris, Key Pittman, Leo Overman, Charles McNary.

Lewis, a Virginian by birth, now is 67 years old. He grew up in Georgia—motherless, as she died at his birth. His father was a Confederate veteran. James Hamilton went about as far west as possible—Washington—to seek his fortunes. He worked as a dock laborer to study law. When he returned to Georgia to marry Miss Rose Lawton Douglas he carried a bag of gold coins to pay off creditors.

Lewis served in the Washington legislature and went to congress from that state. He served in the Spanish-American war, emerging as a colonel. In 1902 he moved to Chicago and nine years later Illinois sent him to the senate.

Tom B. "Czar" Reed was the house

When Signer Lost Lightweight Crown



"... eight, nine, ten—and out!" In one minute and six seconds of the first round of his match with Tony Canzoneri, Al Singer had lost the lightweight championship of the world, and here you see him flattened on his face as Referee McAvoy counted him out. Singer had entered the ring in Madison Square Garden, New York, a 3 to 1 favorite, but 18,000 fans cheered wildly as he went down under a left hook from the popular little Brooklyn boxer. Note in this picture that Singer is rubbing the back of his neck. He tried to rise as the count ended fell back and was completely dazed for some time afterward.

An Eavesdropper

I'D JUST LIKE TO SEE SOME REAL INDIANS

YOU MIGHT BE SORRY... IT'S HARD TELLIN' HOW THESE INDIANS WOULD ACT TOWARD US...

By Blosser

FROM A SECLUDED SPOT, A PAIR OF STEELY EYES ARE WATCHING FRECKLES AND THE OLD HERMIT...

Comes to Cubs



In the process of revamping his pitching staff for the 1937 season, Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Chicago Cubs acquired Ed Baecht, above, right-hander from the Los Angeles club of the Coast League. Baecht pitched 49 games for the Angels last season, winning 25 and losing but 12. He struck out 187 batters. The deal cost the Cubs seven players and \$20-

Texas Court Sets Record

AUSTIN, Texas, (U.P.)—Just when complaints of laws delays had led the State of Texas to consider an amendment to its constitution keeping its supreme court in session twelve months a year, instead of nine, the court acted on 230 cases at one sitting. While the court was in vacation, the judges had been working.

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THE NIAGARA SWAN TRAP

...FOR MANY YEARS, SWANS, SWIMMING IN THE WATER ABOVE NIAGARA FALLS, WERE CARRIED OVER AND KILLED, BEING UNABLE TO TAKE WING IN THE SWIFT CURRENT.

THE SCORPION DOES NOT ALWAYS STING ITS PREY... ONLY WHEN A VICTIM STRUGGLES AND IS HARD TO SUBDUED IS THE FATAL PUNCTURE GIVEN.

Unemployed Oklahomans Go to Work Unsolicited

OKLAHOMA CITY, (U.P.)—Tom Steel, production superintendent of the Plains Petroleum company, was 20 minutes late to work recently.

Hurriedly, he drove up to a ditch under construction near one of his company's oil wells in the south Oklahoma City field. He expected to see his crew of 20 men working on a 280 foot ditch lotting.

"This can't be our ditch," he exclaimed when he saw half of the ditch completed and the excavation filled with prespiring men.

He found instead of his crew of 20 men, 57 workmen had at work.

Inquiry revealed that 37 unemployed men had brought their picks and shovels to the ditch that morning and had started work.

So amazed was the superintendent that he called the men to the office and gave each of the 37 men a 10 dollar bill.

Proved It Was Not True

MARCHFIELD, Ore. (U.P.)—While his viciousness was argued in court, Jerry the St. Bernard dog, warnered about the court chambers making friends. He was freed.

Thieves Pluck Chickens

MONMOUTH, Ore. (U.P.)—Chicken thieves, stealing 25 pullets from a far mear here, paused long enough to pick and clean the birds.

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Bay of The Hound Sweet Music To Ear of Hunter

Preparations Are Now Under Way For Winter Hunting Season of Fur Bearing Game in All Sections of Arkansas

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Nov. 10 (UP)—Hunters of this section are making ready for the winter season.

Many have few preparations to make while others have to train their dogs which requires much time and patience, and considerable work and skill. The nemesis of most hunters who must train young dogs for hunting fur bearing animals, is that practically all young hounds delight in running rabbits. And no hound dog that runs rabbits at night, when his master has his heart set upon the capture of a coon or a possum, is classed as a hunting dog. This tendency of young dogs, considered a fatal defect is overcome by dog trainers with a great difficulty.

Many methods are employed by trainer in breaking energetic young hounds from running rabbits. Some quietly ignore the efforts of the dog to catch the rabbit, and by this policy teach it, the master does not care for rabbits. Others whip the ambitious dog with switches, seeking by this vigorous method to break him of this. This method often resulting in breaking the dog of this tendency, sometimes creates a new defect in the dog by making him timid and afraid, during which time he will hunt for nothing but this is overcome. There are still other hunters who adopt a more severe method of punishment, in teaching the dog the error of his ways. These let the dog trail and chase the rabbit until he catches it, then with the rabbit as a lash they whip the dog. This also has the disadvantage of sometimes causing the dog to be slow to trail and hunt, but this is soon dispelled by the inherent ambition of the young dog, and he again takes the trail.

A good tree dog sells for an average price of \$75 and many sell as high as \$150. By a tree dog a hunter means one broken from running rabbits, trained to trail and tree fur bearing animals, and one that barks when it trees.

Because most hunting for fur bearing animals being done at night the hunter can not see the dog much of the time, and the bark of the dog is the only indication to the hunter that he has treed. This is also a serious defect, to overcome, which, a more patient and elaborate system of training is required.

To many veteran hunters, the gleaming, red-bright eyes of a coon, like two points of fire, looking down from his lofty perch at their headlight, is a great thrill, and to them no music is sweeter than the melancholy baying of old "lead" while trailing a coon across the lowlands. Most of these hunters are substantial citizens, who own their own homes farms, and who hunt because of the pleasure they find in it.

But there is still the occasional old-time professional hunter who prefers the tent, the houseboat, or deserted log cabin, as a habitat. This last type of hunter is perhaps one of the most picturesque of a vanishing pioneer type of inhabitant.

Carefree, unburdened by any civic duty or pride, no taxes to pay, nothing to worry about except his guns, seldom venturing into town, but resting serenely at his tent or cabin, he offers a picture of unaffected ease and simple comfort.

He lays in a winter's supply of his as he needs only a small supply of sugar, coffee, salt, pepper and things of this kind. His meat he takes from the forest, and his bread is ground much of the time at a corn mill. He takes little pride in his personal appearance, and little interest in the af-

Holds Havana Under Martial Law



Central figure in the political unrest evidenced by violent rioting in the city of Havana is President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba, who here is shown in his latest photo. When students, civilians and agitators resorted to mob violence in protest against his "autocratic" rule, he exercised the right recently granted him by congress and declared the capital and its environs under martial law. Meanwhile he is being closely guarded.

fairs outside his hunting range.

When not hunting fur bearing animals in winter, they fish dig muscels, or sit contentedly in the shade of the trees or in their rustic chair, in front of their homes.

In the language of one veteran professional hunter, when asked if he became lonely or found time dragging, he said "Well no. For part of the time I'm busy, some of the time I sit by the fire, and think, and the rest of the time I just sit by the fire."

Fair Buildings on Shore of Michigan

Unique Architectural Effects Promised By Constructors

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—A group of buildings, incorporating such unique architectural principles as their designers believe will have profound effects on architecture of the future, is rising on the shore of Lake Michigan, where during the Chicago World's Fair of 1930, were only the waters of the lake.

"Make no small plans," might well be the motto of Daniel H. Burnham, director of works of the Century of Progress Exposition, who says "the whole Fair is a great experimental laboratory in architectural construction and beauty of design and ornament."

"The exposition will inaugurate new uses of material, new materials themselves," said Burnham, "as well as the different massing effects and relation of buildings, one to another, the inspirational effects of light and color, both by day and by night, in a totally new and inspiring manner."

Buildings at once cheap, safe, fireproof, easily salvaged and of unusual and striking beauty represent the aim of the builders.

Already several structures are under way, including the Administration building which will soon be occupied; the Travel and Transport building; an exact reproduction of Fort Dearborn in 1833; and a Mayan temple, the original of which was built by American Indians about 500 A. D. and which architects declare equally any structure erected during the Golden Age of Greece.

In all of these buildings the most advanced methods of illumination will be employed," said Burnham, "writing in Chicago Commerce. "The night time as well as the day time effect on visitors will be one of constantly changing pattern and color."

Rooms in buildings will probably be illuminated by invisible rays of light and the buildings themselves will constantly change in pattern and color. Present day experiments promise that invisible rays, emanating from screened vapor blurs, can be utilized to activate luminescent substances painted

Commercial Offers Tempt Army Fliers

More Air Corps Officers Have Resigned This Year Than Ever

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—The Army's difficulty in retaining its flight officers in the face of tempting financial offers from civil aviation was emphasized today in the annual report of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps.

More Air Corps officers resigned during the past fiscal year to take positions with commercial aviation companies than ever before, Fechet reported.

There were 27 such resignations, Fechet said.

A "serious shortage" in lighter-than-air officers also is troubling the Air Corps, Fechet said. There are only 25 officers actually engaged in lighter-than-air operations, although there are approximately 90 competent for service on balloons.

Standards for commissioning Air Reserve officers were changed during the last fiscal year, so that civilians may qualify by 400 hours flying in any class of plane.

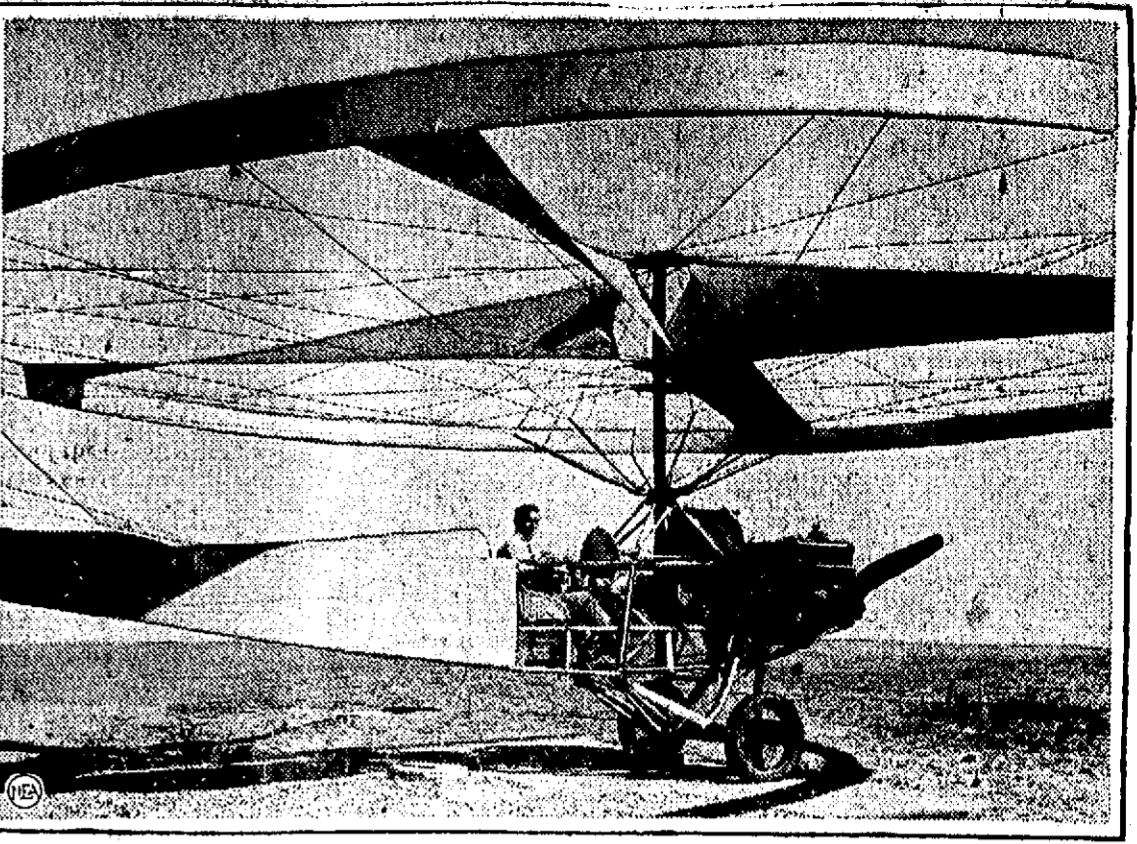
Physical comfort of the Air Corps was improved by expenditure of \$2,295,000 for new barracks at Langley Field, Va.; March Field, Cal.; Mitchell Field, New York; Randolph Field, Tex.; and Selfridge Field, Mich.

Importance of radio communication was stressed in Fechet's report. New and improved equipment has greatly raised the efficiency of radio communication. Also, extension of the Army's teletype circuits has provided a much more efficient weather report.

A "breakdown of combat efficiency" was reported. Of the 3,675 officers of the reserve, only 200 are qualified for immediate combat duty with tactical units of the Air Corps. Others lack certain phases of combat training, or have become physically incapacitated.

On the other hand, Fechet said the efficiency of the majority of the National Guard Air Corps units has been "materially increased."

The Helio-Gyrocopter, All Ready to Hop Off



This strange-looking machine isn't a merry-go-round; it is a flying machine, called by its inventor a helio-gyrocopter. The helicopter propeller and its wide circular rim are supposed to act both as gyroscope and "rotor" on the principle discovered by Flettner. The inventor, Jesse D. Langdon, is shown in the pilot's seat, preparing the machine for its first test flights near Los Angeles.

Explorer Reproduces Parts of Old Temple

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P.)—Frans Blom famous Mayan explorer, is displaying reproduced sections of the ancient temple of Uxmal, made in a French quarter studio, here.

Life size cornice reproductions, and facsimiles of decorative features are included.

Blom, who headed the fifth Tulane University expedition into Uxmal, executed the reproductions as part of his work for the 1933 Chicago World Fair. The exhibition probably will be sent to major cities.

Boa Takes First Meal

PARIS, (U.P.)—The giant boa of the Jardin des Plantes museum took his first meal, this week, after being captured some months ago in the forests of Borneo. The snake was taken prisoner as it finished swallowing a young deer in a single meal. For months the snake digested its one meal and refused to eat until its three-months' digestion was ended.

Governor at 39



Minnesota's governor-elect is one of the youngest men ever chosen for that office, just 39 years old. He is Floyd Olson, shown above, who campaigned successfully as a member of the Farmer-Labor party.

Eddy Genealogy Accepted

BOSTON, (U.P.)—A genealogy of the Eddy family in America has been accepted by the Eddy Family Association. The genealogy, 10 years in the making, contains 1400 pages and refers to 32,000 items. Its index alone includes 130 pages. The work was compiled by Ruth Storey Eddy, of Providence, R. I.

Reggie—When did you first know you loved me?
Aggie—When I begin to get mad when people said you were brainless and ugly.

Mr. Fozzulum—I never had but one thrashing in my life and that was for telling the truth.
Mrs. Fozzulum—It certainly accomplished its purpose.

French to Tax Radios

PARIS, (U.P.)—The French government has decided, according to M. Mailarme, French Minister of Post Offices and Telephones, to tax wireless sets in 1931 to provide a fund for developing the broadcasting stations. The tax will probably amount to 30 francs a year on crystal sets and 70 francs (\$2.80) on valve sets.

Lawyer—Here's your \$100 balance after deducting my fee from the \$500 award for damages. Why, what's the matter—aren't you satisfied?
Client—Oh, I was just wondering who got hit by the auto, you or me.

Dixie Queen



Miss Janie Secest of Monroe, N. C., is officially—and, probably, unofficially as well—the most beautiful co-ed at North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C. She was given that title by her 1800 fellow students in a secret vote.

Women Enter Field as Master of Hounds

LONDON, (U.P.)—Twenty women will be in the field as master of hounds during the 1930 fox hunting season.

More women also are taking an active part as secretaries and whippers-in than in the past, according to leading sportsmen. Among prominent society leaders who will be masters are the Duchess of Northumberland, widowed recently, Lady Curzon, widow of a famous huntsman, and Mrs. B. C. James.

An excellent hunting season is in prospect, according to Lieut.-Col. R. W. McKergow, joint master of the Crawley and Horsham pack.

While McKergow indicated he did not believe the horsemanship was as good as 30 years ago, he was loud in praise for children who already are riding to hounds, especially for girls.

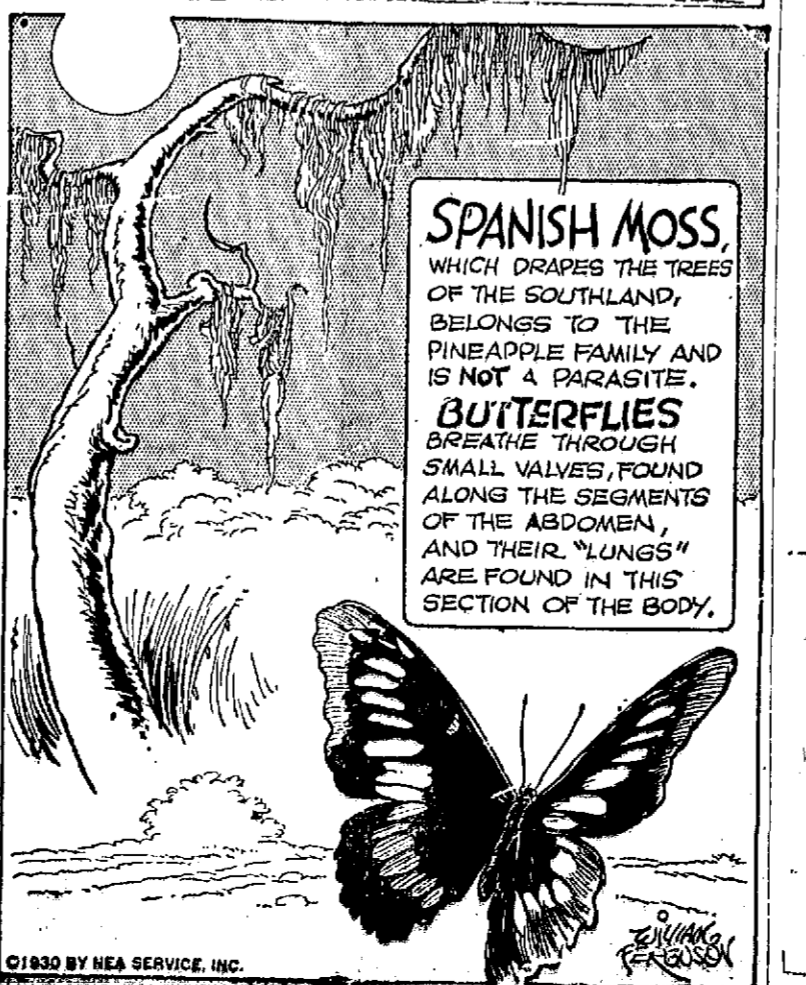
Although the Prince of Wales sold all his hunters last year, he is expected to resume hunting in Leicestershire.

Two Easy Names

PARIS, (U.P.)—The easiest towns in the world to remember are two French villages, O in the department of Orne, and Y in the department of the Somme. In addition there are the villages of Eu and Ry in Normandy. Eu gets much mail intended for America, for the initials of United States, in French, Etats Unis, are E. U. and when the periods are dropped the mail goes to Eu.

Snig—Know anything harder than a diamond?
Snigger—Sure, making the payment on one.
Waiter—Tea or coffee, sir?
Diner—Yes, please, but don't tell me—just let me guess.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



SPANISH MOSS, WHICH DRAPES THE TREES OF THE SOUTHLAND, BELONGS TO THE PINEAPPLE FAMILY AND IS NOT A PARASITE.

BUTTERFLIES BREATHE THROUGH SMALL VALVES, FOUND ALONG THE SEGMENTS OF THE ABDOMEN, AND THEIR "LUNGS" ARE FOUND IN THIS SECTION OF THE BODY.

Accused Judge



NEA Memphis Bureau Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson (above), of Memphis, Tenn., will be called before a sub-committee of the House of Representatives on Nov. 18 to answer charges of misconduct in office. He is accused of permitting irregularities in his court.

How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 15

One of the most frequent errors noted at the bridge table is "bidding to the score." Players seem to think that if they have a score toward game, they are justified in making bids that they would never think of doing if they had no score.

The following rule is very simple and should be thoroughly understood. "Never consider the score in making an offensive bid." In other words the score is immaterial when you make an original bid. Such a bid should be the

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| Hearts—J, 5 | Clubs—10, 9, 8, 3 | Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9, 3 | Spades—9, 2 |
| Hearts—Q, 8, 6, 2 | Clubs—K, 6, 2 | Diamonds—K, 8, 2 | Spades—K, J, 7, 6 |
| Hearts—A, 9, 7 | Clubs—A, Q, J, 7 | Diamonds—A, K, 4 | Spades—Q, 10, 8 |

Rubber game.

AT AUCTION: Y Z—16; A B—0.

AT CONTRACT: Y Z—60; A B—0.

AUCTION BIDDING:

If Z bids "One No-Trump," A will say "No Bid" and, if Y also passes, B will say "No Bid." But if Y says "Two Diamonds," A at least is not going to leave it in. He will bid "Two Spades".

With the score as it is, and with the feeling that Y has a weak hand, A will make an effort. Over "Two Spades" from A, Z will bid "Three Diamonds"; B will raise his side's bid to "Three Spades". If Z bids "Four Diamonds", Y fails by a trick. If Z doubles, A goes down only one trick, a cheap save at the score. There is nothing exceptional in the above hands. If it were love-all

- Problem No. 10**
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| Hearts—4 | Clubs—Q, 10, 8 | Diamonds—A, J, 9, 5 | Spades—none |
| Hearts—5 | Clubs—9, 3 | Diamonds—7, 6, 3 | Spades—Q, 9 |
| Hearts—A | Clubs—A, 6, 2 | Diamonds—K | Spades—7, 4, 2 |

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win seven of the eight tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

- Solution to Problem No. 9**
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| Hearts—A, Q, 10 | Clubs—A, K, Q | Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4 | Spades—J, 6, 4 |
| Hearts—8, 6 | Clubs—8, 2 | Diamonds—Q, 8, 7, 5, 2 | Spades—Q, 10, 7, 3 |
| Hearts—K, 7, 4 | Clubs—J, 10, 7, 4 | Diamonds—A, 10 | Spades—A, K, 9, 2 |

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and all passed. If A opened the five of diamonds, how should Z play the hand so that he can score a grand slam against any defense?

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z's proper opening bid is two no trumps. A passes and Y should bid for a grand slam. All pass and the play will be the same as at Auction.

Solution: Z should win the first trick in his hand with the ace of diamonds, not the ten. He should then lead out his four top clubs and his three top hearts, being careful to have his own

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